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Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Continued cold; tem-
perature 24 to 28 tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 68

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 15, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Nazis Repulsed in Tunisia

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Home Front—It's Stationary

Watermelon Talk in Alaska

We may have expected it, but the blow has finally fallen. The government has ordered all gasoline credit cards revoked. The text of one major oil company's announcement to its customers reads like this:

Supreme Court Convenes With New Members

Little Rock, Jan. 4 (AP)—Re-convening after a holiday recess, the reorganized supreme court today advanced for submission Jan. 15 the Revenue Department's suit challenging validity of a 1941 law allowing trucks and buses a 20-gallon tax exemption on gasoline brought into Arkansas.

The action will make possible a decision Jan. 25.

Revenue Department Attorney O. T. Ward said the advancement was being asked by both sides so either of them could seek relief in the 1943 legislature after a court decision. The legislature convenes next Monday.

The department appealed from a Pulaski chancery court decree restraining it from collection the 6.5 cents per gallon state tax from the Santa Fe Transportation company on gasoline up to 20 gallons brought into Arkansas from outside the state.

Ward said a highway user group sponsored the 1941 law after the U. S. Supreme Court held in a 1940 case from Arkansas that the Revenue Department could collect the state tax on all gasoline used on State highways. He charged the 1941 law was unconstitutional because it discriminated against Arkansas motorists.

Seven cases were submitted for decision next Monday.

Sitting with the court for the first time were Associate Justice Ben E. Carter, Texarkana, R. W. Robbins, Conway, and Ed F. McFaddin, Hope, who were sworn in last Friday.

St. Nazaire, Nazi Sub Base, Blasted by RAF

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—British bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr last night to top off a day-long Sunday assault on Nazi strongholds which included a smashing raid by U. S. heavy bombers on the St. Nazaire submarine base.

Three of the RAF craft were reported missing from the night assault. DNB official German news agency, said a town in the Ruhr suffered damage.

The U. S. Army air force lost seven bombers on the St. Nazaire raid — the greatest loss yet suffered on raids on German-held territory — but the communications announcing the raid reported that bombs were seen on the target and fires were started among the shipbuilding and repair facilities of the huge base.

Enemy Metal May Solve Steel Problem

By LE ROY SIMMS
Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP)—A battle salvage program to bring captured German and Japanese metals back to this country is the Army's answer to helping keep American steel mills running at full tilt in 1943.

Major Charles E. Miller of the Army Salvage Department announced here today the specially trained work battalions at the various fronts on which United States troops are fighting hope to provide scrap metal for the holds of ships returning after delivering war materials to the scenes of action.

He said scrap from these sources would "be a substantial contribution to the nation's total."

There is no shortage of shipping space on the return voyages, he explained, but the army is sometimes forced to use all its ingenuity in loading heavy battlefield salvage, such as abandoned German tanks, into cargo ships at small ports.

The scrap loads, the major said, will be turned over to scrap dealers.

Continued on Page Four

War Provides Tough Job for 78th Congress

—Washington

By ALEX. H. SINGLETON
Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—The crucible of global war held for the incoming 78th congress today one of history's toughest assignments—the job of testing the nation's stamina as it fuses the ingredients of manpower, money and material for victory and eventual peace.

From its work will be shaped the way of life on the home front; from its appropriations will be forged the weapons of war for the American fighting forces; from its deliberations may come the pattern for a lasting peace.

The 78th congress convenes Wednesday. Not for a decade has the membership of the House and Senate been so evenly divided, yet the leaders of both the Democratic majority and the resurgent Republican minority have declared that division would disappear on war issues. Two main purposes of congress will be that of supplying the fighting forces and of furnishing weapons of war to other United Nations. For that purpose, Congress already has appropriated \$220,000,000,000, much of it still unspent. President Roosevelt is expected to ask for another \$100,000,000,000.

And, as the drain on the normal supply of men and material increases, so, too, will the need for tighter controls, for strict rationing of both goods and money.

Changes in the price control act, and possibly in a national manpower service act.

Mounting costs of war mean more and more taxes. Out of the difficult task of trying to make ends meet have come a variety of suggestions for new levies, ranging from a national lottery to a sales tax. Meanwhile, strong sentiment has developed in the House Ways and Means Committee for putting tax collections on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Elimination of the poll tax payments as a voting requirement — subject to a bitter controversy last year — again will be sought, over the objections of southern Democrats, some of whom have maintained that any attempt to press the issue would be remembered in the next presidential elections.

A tentative draft of a bill calling for sweeping revision of labor legislation and elimination of the standard 40 hour work week already has been prepared, and probably will touch off one of the stormiest controversies of the session.

Here are some of the issues which will confront the new congress:

1. New taxes, possibly adoption of a pay-as-you-go collection plan.
2. Economics in non-military governmental spending.
3. Plans for post-war reconstruction and employment.
4. Extension of reciprocal trade agreements.
5. Revision of present labor statutes.
6. "Streamlining" of congressional machinery.
7. Renewal of the administration's lend-lease authority.
8. Probably the biggest budget in history.
9. Extension of social security.
10. Revision of rationing.
11. Possibly a National Service Act.
12. Elimination of poll taxes.
13. Consideration of enforced savings.
14. Restriction on the power of government bureaus to make their own interpretations of laws.

By S. BURTON HEATH
Axis Agents
The existence of a substantial group of active axis agents in this country, notwithstanding the excellent work of the FBI and other agencies, is suggested by information coming from the American Red Cross.

In several hundreds of instances from all over the country, families of soldiers, sailors and marines have received telephone calls, usually purporting to be from the War or Navy Departments, reporting falsely the deaths of loved ones.

The War Department also is hearing of such instances, and recently mentioned one in which a mother was told, in a telephone call supposedly from a telegraph company, that her son had been killed on the rifle range at Fort Meade. Checking there, she learned that the story was false.

Such sadistic messages could be the work of cranks, but experts in such matters believe there are too many for that. They could stem from a few axis propagandists, but to spread their vicious falsehoods so widely these would have to use long distance calls, which probably could be traced.

The inference is clear, therefore, that substantial force of Nazi representatives, strategically placed around the country, is working under orders to undermine American morale by such methods.

A battle of nerves like this could do great harm before our alert, capable anti-sabotage agencies could clean up the enemy agents responsible.

The Nazi subterfuge can be defeated, and relatives of our fighting men can be spared all anguish, if everybody concerned will bear in mind one important thing: Nobody ever is notified of a war casualty by telephone.

Any such story by telephone is false. The government reports casualties as fast as they are learned. (Continued on Page Three)

White Book Reveals Japs Planned to Have FDR in Their Hands Dec. 7, 1941

By WADE WERNER

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—How close Pearl Harbor came to being a much greater National humiliation than it actually was is disclosed in the White Book issued by Secretary of State Hull over the weekend to promote "a clearer understanding" of war problems and issues by Americans.

The final and most dramatic portion of the book reveals that the Japanese not only planned months in advance for "a surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor," but did their diplomatic utmost to maneuver Japanese-American peace discussions in such a way that President Roosevelt would be in the hands of the Japanese Navy when its torpedo planes stabbed at the heart of American seapower in the Pacific.

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew informed the State Department on Jan. 27, 1941, of reports that Japan planned the surprise attack in case of "trouble" with the United States.

Apparently the Japanese government did not know the American ambassador had got wind of its designs, for a few months later it began urging of the State Department a plan to bring President Roosevelt and Premier Prince Konoze together aboard a Japanese ship in the Pacific for a "frank exchange of views."

Japanese ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura broached the subject to Secretary Hull on Aug. 8, when the presence of Japanese troops in French Indo-China was complicating the already strained relations between Japan and the United States.

Secretary Hull's response is not recorded, but a few weeks later the subject was reopened; this time by a message from Prince Konoze himself to President Roosevelt.

Konoze told the president, says the White Book, that he considered it "of urgent necessity that the heads of the two governments meet

first to discuss from a broad standpoint all important problems between Japan and the United States covering the entire Pacific area."

In a conversation with Secretary Hull the same day (Aug. 28) Ambassador Nomura said Prince Konoze planned to meet the president "in a Japanese warship," and that his government was "very anxious that the meeting be held at the earliest possible moment."

Hull was cool to this suggestion, although the then recent meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill aboard a warship in the Atlantic made the Japanese proposal technically innocent enough. Hull told Nomura he thought an agreement in principle on the main issues should be reached before any meeting of the president and the premier.

On Sept. 6 Ambassador Grew informed Hull that Konoze assured him Japanese Army and Navy leaders were very favorable to the proposed high seas conference; that the Navy would send among a full admiral and the army its vice chief of staff.

The White Book does not say whether Hull suspected treachery, but mentions the fact that the military element responsible for Japanese aggression would be "heavily represented" at the conference was a factor in this government's disapproval of the plan.

"Throughout September, 1941," says the White Book, "the Japanese government continued to urge upon the United States an early meeting between the president and the Japanese prime minister. On September 23 the Japanese ambassador told Secretary Hull that such a meeting would have a psychological effect in Japan by setting Japan on a new course; that it would counteract the influence of pro-Axis elements and provide support for the elements desiring peaceful relations with the United States."

Torpedo Boats Attack, Hit Jap Vessels

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Eight Japanese destroyers were discovered off the northwestern end of Guadalcanal island last Saturday, the Navy reported today, and were attacked by motor torpedo boats which definitely scored a hit on one vessel and three possible hits on two more.

Communiqué No. 230:
"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude.)

"1. On January 2nd:
"(A) United States motor torpedo boats attacked eight Japanese destroyers in isolated engagements in the vicinity of the northwestern end of Guadalcanal island. The attacks resulted in one torpedo hit on one of the destroyers and three possible hits on two others.

"(B) Enemy aircraft bombed out PT boats and inflicted slight damage."

Negro to Trial

Rison, Jan. 4 (AP)—Prosecutor Paul John announced here that he had filed first degree murder charges against Henry Thompson, 34, a Negro ex-convict. Thompson is charged with killing Mrs. Harry Veto Dec. 23 and throwing her body in a well.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Bus Like That
Camp Butler, N. C. — When Dave Gordon, pianist for the United Service Organization show, "Hit the Deck," left New York he was asked by a woman to look up her son, Abe Lubin, a soldier stationed at Camp Butler.

Gordon, remembering his promise as soon as he arrived, asked the first soldier he saw if he knew Lubin.

"I," the soldier informed the amazed pianist, "am Abe Lubin."

Ringside Recording
Smithburg, Md. — When Deputy Kenneth Stangle and Howard Horn arrived to quell a street fight the battle had ended but the melody lingered on.

A neighbor hung his microphone out the window and preserved a blow-by-blow description of the affray on his home recording machine.

"It was terrific," Horn said, adding he was going to obtain dis-

Dr. Martindale to Join Army at Miami, Fla.

Dr. J. G. Martindale has been called to active service with the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army Air Forces and is to report next week-end to Miami, Fla.

Dr. Martindale has been engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery in Hempstead County for the past 14 years. Despite an unusually large practice he has been actively interested in the promotion of the civic welfare of the community and has given unstintingly of his time and talents.

By appointment of President Roosevelt he has served as medical examiner for the local draft board since its inception two years ago and has examined practically every man that has gone from Hempstead County. This service has been entirely uncompensated. In recognition of this patriotic service, Dr. Martindale recently received a gold lapel button with the U. S. insignia from President Roosevelt.

As chairman of first aid for the Hempstead Red Cross Chapter for the past 12 years, Dr. Martindale has rendered an invaluable service to the community. In cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense, under his personal instruction, a class of 18 local First Aid instructors was graduated. These instructors, in turn, have trained about 700 people of Hope and Hempstead county in first aid methods, under the supervision of Dr. Martindale.

It was through the efforts of Dr. Martindale, as Chief Medical Emergency Officer of Civilian Defense, that a volunteer Nurse's Aid Corps was obtained for Hempstead county, this being the fourth Red Cross Chapter in the state to obtain this service.

Dr. Martindale is now serving on the board of stewards of First Methodist church, and vice-president of the Hempstead County Medical Society as Hempstead County Health Officer, and in many other places of honor and service.

Much Food Distributed to County Students

Approximately 56,302 pounds of food, estimated to value \$6,166.87 has been distributed to 3,936 school children in 25 Hempstead county schools during the month of November, according to a letter received by Judge Fred A. Luck from the State Public Welfare Department.

There are 14,000 individual pieces in a light tank.

Russians Drive West of Newly Seized Mozdok

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Red Army of the Caucasus advanced along both banks of the Terek river today, driving the Germans back to the northwest and west from newly recaptured Mozdok and breaking a salient the Nazis forces had thrust forward more than four months ago toward the Grozny oil fields, Russians reports said.

The swift Russian recapture yesterday of Mozdok and Malygobek, 15 miles southeast of Mozdok, was considered a major victory like those of Stalingrad and Velikie Lukki, where the Red Army continued its offensives.

The German lines appeared to be crumbling in the most important sectors, the Russians said, as the Nazi command stiffened resistance at some points only to be hit at others by the hard-driving Red army.

Several more unspecified villages were reported taken northwest and west of Mozdok since the recapture of the city.

The next major Russian objective appeared to be Prokhladnenski, which is a railroad junction for lines running east and west and south and lies 35 miles west of Mozdok. The recapture of Prokhladnenski would cut off the German forces at Nalchik, now under attack from the southeast.

Winter rains have broken the terrain and made the Caucasus campaign slower than the drive across the Don Steppes, but the entire German position in the heart of the North Caucasus — already imperiled by the Russian push south from Stalingrad — now appeared in greater danger from frontal assaults.

A Pravda dispatch, describing the fury of the fighting in this region, said that of 1,500 houses originally standing in the village only 70 remained. Of the cattle and poultry in the village, only one chicken and one calf survived.

The Germans still showed no signs of withdrawing from endan-

Continued on Page Four

Not Tough Enough Says Henderson

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Price Administrator Henderson, denouncing gasoline bootlegging and expressing regret that he had "not been tough enough" in enforcing rationing, said today that people are more indifferent to the need for conserving motor fuel than to anything else.

Enforcement problems had been aggravated by reluctance to accept gasoline rationing, and few persons would inform on violators of the regulations, Henderson told Senate committee investigating oil shortages.

"My guess is that the full seriousness of it never has permeated; that, together with the freedom that people attach to their movements," he testified.

"Some advise you to tell the people what is needed and they will do it."

"So far as gasoline rationing is concerned, that just ain't so."

Henderson recalled that not only he but Rear Admiral Emory Land of the Maritime Commission, War Department and other officials had repeatedly told the people of the "insistence" of gasoline and fuel oil rationing and of converting oil-burners for the use of coal.

"If I had it to do over again — which God forbid — I'd be harder and tougher until they cut me down," he said.

Petroleum administrator Ickes testified that the Eastern seaboard's gasoline and fuel supplies were on a "hand-to-mouth basis," and the situation was likely to become even more grim before it improved.

Rubber Administrator Jeffers told the committee he had recommended that farmers be allotted all of the gasoline they need for essential food production until a new simplified rationing form can be put into effect April 1.

Continued on Page Four

Carson Fails to Return, Hunt Starts

Little Rock, Jan. 4 (AP)—Little Rock police today had a pickup order for Joel Carson, 32, a Cummins farm prisoner who failed to return from his Christmas furlough.

Carson was sentenced to the electric chair for the slaying of a guard at the State hospital here May 1, 1938, but former Governor Bailey commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

Governor Adkins granted Carson a furlough on recommendation of prison Superintendent Tom C. C. Biggill and Assistant Superintendent Lee Henslee.

Jap Position in Buna Area Said Hopeless

—War in Pacific

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 4 (AP)—Surrounded and facing annihilation, the only Japanese forces remaining on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea were confined today in a narrow pocket on Sanananda point by American and Australian troops who wiped out the last vestiges of enemy resistance around Buna over the week end.

"The enemy's position is now hopeless," declared a communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters, adding that Allied troops already were moving up for the kill.

Tersely the bulletin announced that the Allied had "completed the destruction of the enemy's defeated forces" in the Buna area — a statement which a headquarters spokesman amplified by declaring that 650 Japanese had been slain in mopping up operations following the capture of Buna mission.

The fall of Buna mission was disclosed in a special announcement from Allied headquarters yesterday, but a pocket of enemy resistance still remained to be cleaned out west of Giropa creek before the Allies could turn their attention to Sanananda point.

Capture of that position will complete the destruction of the Japanese forces which advanced to within 32 miles of Port Moresby only last September and will leave the enemy with no bases on the eastern New Guinea coast south of the Lae-Salamaua area.

Heavy bombers stabbed again yesterday at the Japanese bases on New Britain, blasting shipping and harbor installations at Rabaul and strafing the Gasmata airfield. Cloud cover prevented observation of the results of the Rabaul attack but returning airmen said they saw flames rising from a 10,000-ton ship which apparently had received two direct hits.

Other Allied planes bombed the Japanese airdrome at Madang, New Guinea, and the airdrome at Lae, where a medium bomber and two fighters were reported destroyed on the ground.

Battlewagons Can Survive Air Attacks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—A Navy report on the effectiveness with which one American battleship destroyed Japanese airplanes and men-o-war in two great battles last fall opened a new chapter today in the grim story of naval warfare in the Pacific.

The results of the two engagements were regarded by adherents of the big battlewagons as proof that they could withstand severe attacks by air and deliver telling blows by night despite the handicaps which darkness imposes on long range battling at sea.

One highly placed officer, who could not be quoted by name, predicted that future engagements in the Pacific with much greater use of battleships, especially at night when they are relatively free of interference from enemy planes and able to devote themselves entirely to offensive purposes.

The battleship accomplishments on which the Navy reported yesterday were credited to an unidentified vessel under command of Capt. Thomas Leigh Gatch, 51, of An-

Continued on Page Four

U. S., French Forces Beat Off Push on Foudok

—Africa

By NOLAND NORGARD
Allied headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 4 (AP)—German and Italian tank forces heavily attacked French positions yesterday around Foudok, but were beaten off by a counterattack which the French commander reported was effectively supported by United States anti-tank units and planes. It was announced today.

Foudok lies southeast of Pichon, itself 60 miles from the Gulf of Gabes and 20 miles west of Kairouan, a Moslem holy city where roads and a rail line meet.

It was the first mention of American ground forces in this sector, where the French recently gained and held several new positions.

At the same time Allied units made a reconnaissance in force with a considerable number of tanks northeast and southeast of Medjez-El-Bab, a headquarters spokesman said.

A reconnaissance force penetrated northeastward in one area to a point about six miles from Medjez-El-Bab and to the right of the Tebourba road and encountered only light anti-tank fire, the spokesman said.

U. S. light Douglas bombers and fighters attacked concentrations of German tanks in the vicinity of the Port of Soussou yesterday. The spokesman said that, so far as was known, these tanks had been unloaded at the port and there was nothing to indicate yet that Marshal Rommel was moving his main armored forces into Tunisia from Libya in any great force for the support of Gen. Walter Nehring.

The American bombers and fighters aimed their bombs, cannon and machine guns at many tanks concealed in rows of trees, among bushes and camouflaged in fields. At least two tanks were destroyed, four others were burned and many more were shot up, but the spokesman said the full damage inflicted would be difficult to assess.

Twins bodied Lockheed Lightning P-38's followed up by attacking other tanks in the same area during the afternoon. Three Messerschmitt 109's saw battle and one P-38 was lost, but its pilot escaped safely.

The heavy Axis ground attack was directed against French positions held by infantry, motorized cavalry, some artillery and some anti-tank guns. Prisoners were seized by the French and Americans in their successful maneuvers, including both Germans and Italians.

Destruction of two Axis bombers during the night of Jan. 2 was announced by the RAF, but unfavorable flying weather restricted the activities of both British and Axis air forces over the forward Tunisian battle area yesterday.

Two Junkers 88's which approached the Algerian port of Bone fled after being engaged by RAF fighters.

Lake Built Sub Enroute to Sea Due at Memphis

St. Louis, Jan. 4 (AP)—The USS Peto, first submarine built on the Great Lakes, passed through St. Louis today enroute to the ocean.

It floated past the city in a drydock which it entered at Lockport, Ill., and which will carry it to the Gulf of Mexico for final outfitting for sea service.

A brief stop was made here to provision the tow boat pushing the drydock.

High water in the Illinois river detained the big undersea boat at Morris, Ill., nearly a week. It is due at Memphis, Tenn., in about 48 hours.

The Peto is in protective custody of the Coast Guard on route, a cutter escorting the craft all of the way. All bridges are cleared of traffic before the drydock floats underneath.

Little Rock Sailor Killed in Action

Little Rock, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Navy Department notified Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Szymanski, Pulaski County, that their son, Edward Robert, 23, was killed in action in the Pacific Dec. 18.

The elder Szymanski is a veteran, an member of the Pulaski County quorum court.

The first oranges in England were brought from Spain in 1290.

Hope Star
Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929.
Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn
1221-1223 S. Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter of the
Postoffice of Hope, Arkansas, under the
letter March 3, 1897.
(AP) Means Associated Press
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
by mail, per month \$4.00, per quarter
\$12.00, per year \$36.00; single copies,
5c each.
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unsolicited manuscripts.

**Armstrong to
Fight Again
Tuesday Night**

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 — (AP) — Fis-
tiana's former kingpin of three di-
visions, hammerin' Henry Arm-
strong, climbs into the ring here
tomorrow night for his 16th fight
in an amazing comeback cam-
paign.
Hurricane Hank's opponent will
be Jimmy McDaniels, who ob-
tained a release from a fight he
had scheduled at Hollywood, Jan.
15, against Cecil Hudson in order
to get a crack at the little Negro.
McDaniels will not be getting any
more money for the Armstrong 10-
rounder. He simply thinks he can
stop Hank's march toward regain-
ing the lightweight crown.
Seven months ago Armstrong be-
gan his comeback. An operation on
sensitive scar tissue around his
eyes was pronounced a success and
the California Boxing Commission
gave him the go ahead signal. He
has won 14 of 15 fights, most of
them by technical knockouts, and
along, the way evened the score
against Fritz Zivic, who lifted
Armstrong's lightweight title.
After tomorrow night's battle
Armstrong will head east for two
hours, the first Jan. 18 in Phila-
delphia against Al Tribbiani, and
the other Jan. 29 against New
York's lightweight ace, Beau Jack.

**U. S. Bomber
Crew Hangs Up
Good Record**

By WES GALLAGHER
An Advanced American bomber
base in North Africa, Jan. 3. — (AP)—
Men of the American light bomber
squadron, living in tin huts and
pup tents on a field attacked al-
most daily by the Luftwaffe, have
hung up the remarkable record of
carrying out 41 raids on the Ger-
mans in Tunisia with the loss of
just one plane crew—and that one
lost by a fluke.
Led by Major Charles C. Kegelman,
of El Reno, Okla., who struck
the Nazis in a raid over Holland
on July 4, the first small group of
light bombers put their wheels
down on the African plain sur-
rounded by mountains.
The field was empty—no run-
ways, no gasoline, no bombs, no
ground crews, no hangars.
"All we had were our tooth-
brushes," Major Kegelman said.
"Today tents dot the plain and
mechanics and ground crews
swarm over speedy American
bombers.
The day after the original land-
ing a few trucks loaded with bombs
and gasoline arrived, and the bom-
bers took off on their first mission.
Forty-one raids, says Major Kegelman,
make this "the most experi-
enced light bomber squadron in
the American Air Force."
The strength of their blows can
be seen from the fact that the
Germans send over planes every
day to blast the nest. The answer
of the grinning ground crews was
to build an air raid shelter over a
convenient bomb crater.
There is no recreation and no
place to go and nothing to do but
fly and eat. Rations come out of
cans and there is no surprise ele-

Hold Everything



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You can talk to only one man
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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

A NICE LITTLE RED MALE
Cocker Spaniel puppy. Dogs
boarded. Stud service. Padgitts
Kennels, Hope.
4-1mp

1931 TWO-DOOR CHEVROLET
1 Milch cow, just fresh. See T. L.
Chambers, Route 4, Hope, Ar-
kansas. 31-3tp

For Sale or Rent

WELL IMPROVED 80 ACRE
farm near Hope. 7 room house
and large barn. Well fenced.
Ideal for stock farm. See W. E.
Jones, telephone 159. 31-3tp

Notice

TRACTOR DRIVER. WILL FUR-
nish good house. See C. F. Baker,
Columbus highway, immediately.
30-6tp

PLUMBING AND HEATING RE-
pairs. R. L. Ponder, 1012 Foster
Ave. Phone 659-W. 4-6tp

For Rent

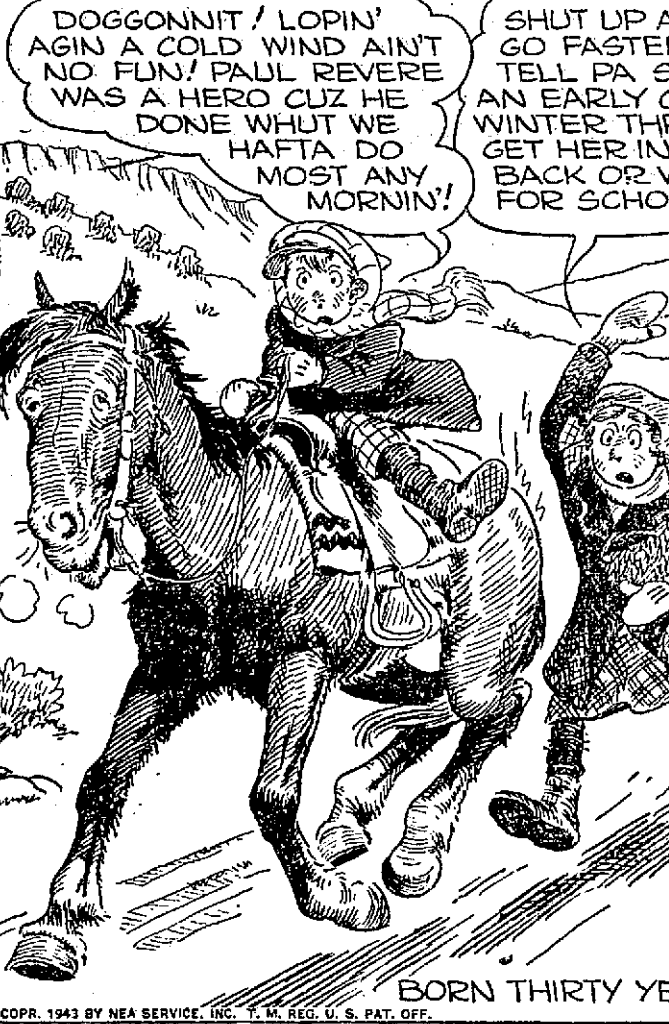
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"Our record of not losing planes
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support given by American P-38's,
and to our speed and the experi-
ence that the boys are getting all
of a sudden," said the Major.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LOOK, MAJOR! YOU'VE
GOT THE LOUD PEDAL
DOWN ABOUT BEING
LORD OF THE MANOR!
—WELL, I'M SINGING
TREMOR FOR ANOTHER
BLANKET ON MY SLAB
—I WOKE UP THIS
MORNING DROOLING
ICICLES!



Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago
Chicago Bears defeated National
League all-stars, 35 to 24, in
mud and snow at New York before
17,725 spectators.
Three Years Ago
New York Yankees sent Joe
Beggs to Cincinnati in exchange
for Lee Grissom, southpaw pitcher.
Five Years Ago
Brooklyn Dodgers, seeking a
general manager, began negotia-
tions with Larry MacPhail, late
of the Cincinnati Reds.

Deaths Last Night

W. Frank Hipp
Greenville, S. C., Jan. 4 — (AP)—
W. Frank Hipp, 53, president of
Liberty Life Insurance Company of
Greenville, died last night.

The Gremlins

FIRST TO DISCOVER THE GREMLINS WERE PILOTS IN
THE R.A.F. GREMLINS RODE IN THE PLANES AND
CAUSED ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE.



TO BE CONTINUED

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

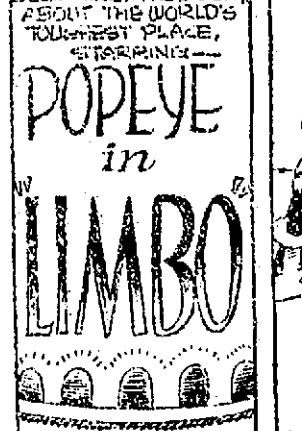
LET ME ADD
SOME BAD
GRAMMAR
TO THAT BARK!
—THE VEIL
ON MY BED
WOULD GET
A BUBBLE
DANCER
30 DAYS!



Wash Tubbs



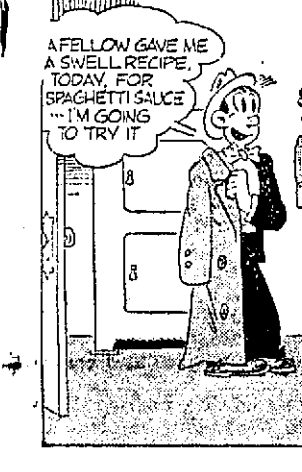
Popeye



Donald Duck



Blondie



Boots and Her Buddies



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



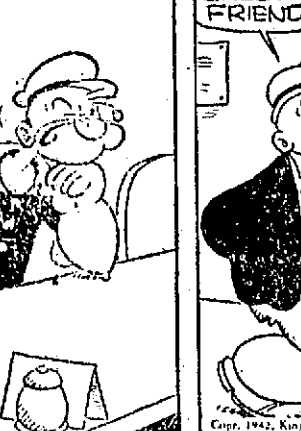
Freckles and His Friends



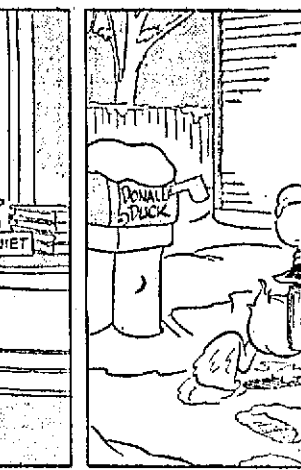
Handy Fellow



Popeye



Donald Duck



Blondie



Boots and Her Buddies



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



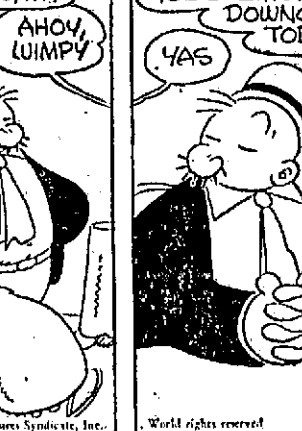
Freckles and His Friends



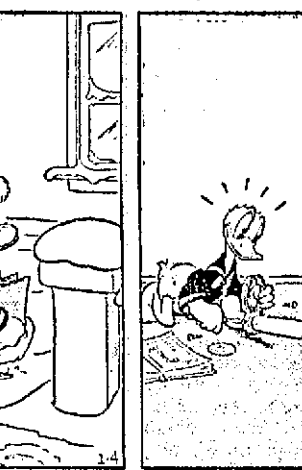
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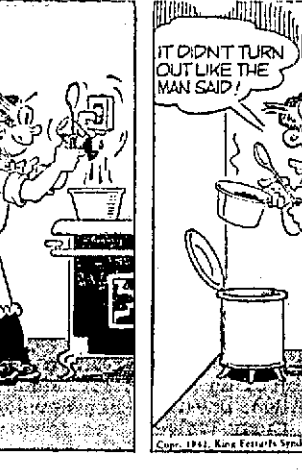
Popeye



Donald Duck



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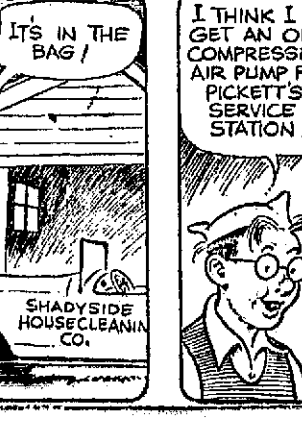
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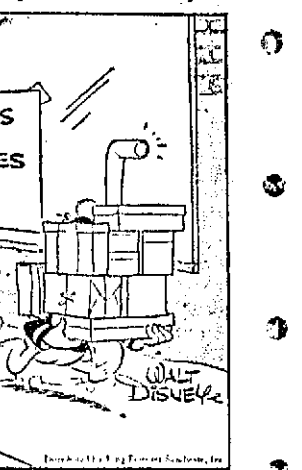
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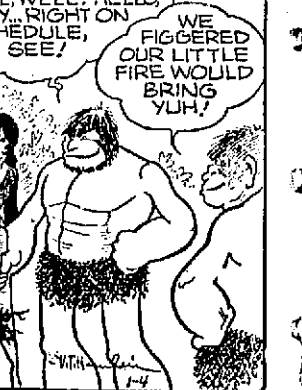
Boots and Her Buddies



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, January 4th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. W. E. Jones, 401 South Pine, 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. O. Millam and Mrs. L. W. Card will be associate hostesses.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr., 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward are circle leaders.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Sautter, 10 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Wadde and Mrs. Charles Brant will be co-hostesses.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 7:45 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 7:45 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 5th
High School and Ogleby P. T. A. Council members will meet at the Surgical Dressings unit of the Production rooms, 9 a. m. All members are urged to attend as a record of individual hours will be kept.

Members of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will devote Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to volunteer work at the Surgical Dressings rooms. All members are urged to be present on those days.

Wednesday, January 6th
Brookwood and Paisley P. T. A. Council members will make surgical dressings at the rooms in the Production center, 9 a. m.

Proving Ground Notes
The holiday season found the little "New Year" kibitzing at many informal gatherings at the Southwestern Proving Ground. Army Post. Col. and Mrs. Keith F. Adams entertained in true army tradition with an "open house" at their home Sunday afternoon. The spirit of the gala season prevailed in the

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Petroleum Jelly through thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Petroleum Jelly high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises, etc., triple size, 10c.

NEW SAENGER

— NOW —

THE SEASON'S TOP ROMANTIC MUSICAL

Betty GRABLE
John PAYNE
Carmen MIRANDA
Cesar ROMERO

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES

with HARRY JAMES
and his Music MAKERS

IN TECHNICOLOR
ALSO
Paramount News
Letter From Bataan

RIALTO

Last Times Today

STREETCROWN
with Constance Bennett
and Patric Knowles

Starts Tuesday

MOONBIRD
with Jean Gabin + Lupino

Also

LUCKY LEGS
with Jim FALKEBURG

Ex-Champion Finds It Easy to Face Japs

By CHARLES McMUTRY

Headquarters, Seventh Air Force, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Lou Zamperini, former national collegiate mile champion, finds it easier to face Japanese anti-aircraft fire on a bombing raid than to compete against Cunningham, Fenske, or Venzke on the cinder track.

Zamperini, 25-year-old former U.S.C. distance star from Torrance, Calif., was a bombardier on the Army Air Force's Wake Island raid Dec. 24. Lou, a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, bombed a runway and bunkers on Wake. He was one of those awarded an air medal for his deeds.

"Nobody was scared," said Zamperini after his return. "I think everyone had an excited, jumpy feeling — exactly the same as that one gets before a big race. I've been scared more before a race against Cunningham, Venzke and Fenske than I was that night."

The Wake Island raid was the first combat flight for this group, which was organized a few months ago and is comprised of young men just out of Randolph and Kelly and Midland, Tex., flying schools.

(A force of Army bombers raided the tiny island shortly after midnight on Dec. 24 and dropped seven six 1,000-pound bombs, apparently catching the Japanese completely by surprise, the Navy announced. The raiders returned with a loss. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific war.)

"As a bombardier," Zamperini continued, "I have all the fun. We had orders to watch everything. We checked everything carefully. There was only one miss by our whole squadron. That was a bomb that fell offshore only 20 feet and it might have done some damage."

"The Japs were asleep for a long while. My plane was one of the last in the formation. We thought we'd get out without having to face gunfire. Then they opened up but none of our planes was hit and we got back all right."

"Only one Jap plane pursued us. I made certain that he did not land on his return. My objectives were the bunkers but I figured it would do more good to place one bomb there. I aimed at the plane but knew I couldn't hit it since it was taking off. I had a good chance to hit the airfield so he couldn't land again, however. My bomb blasted a hole in the north-south runway."

"I dropped the rest of my bombs on my objective. I saw flashes as the bombs hit but it was too cloudy to see the direct damage."

"Everybody was on the extreme alert against possible pursuit for an hour after the attack. That's what happened to Clin Kelly. His crew thought the Japs would not pursue and were surprised."

"It's very hard to keep awake on these bombers. The vibration puts you to sleep."

"A raid like that burns up as much energy as a good mile race," Zamperini had high praise for his pilot, Lieut. R. A. Phillips, 23, of Terre Haute, Ind.

"It is so short he has to get cushions to sit on to be able to see where he's going, but he's a damn swell pilot."

L. Osburn, in Navy Writes Star Letter

Editor The Star: I am receiving The Star every day now, and I thank you for making it possible. It is almost like receiving a letter from home.

I am stationed here at the pier studying Diesel motors in order to become a motor machinist.

Frank King of Prescott is stationed here with me and he enjoys the paper also.

The people here in Chicago treat service men better than in any town I have been through. They certainly made this a big Christmas for the 75,000 service men located in this vicinity.

LESTER OSBURN, F3C3V6
Dec. 31, 1942.
U. S. N. T. S., Navy Pier
Chicago, Ill.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Rural Electrification has made great strides during the past ten years, bringing to thousands of farm homes the conveniences of their city brothers. Today, however, copper wiring, fixtures—all the materials which are required for rural electrification—are "out" for the duration.

It was in the nature of things that she should have not one companion, but three, and all of these three men. Henry Prentiss was beside her on the front seat, amiably assuring her that within the next two hours she would be bankrupt.

"You haven't a chance in the world, Miss Pretty," he said. "Even if your precious Whirlwinds had Tommy Hitchcock playing number three, they couldn't beat

me crowd today. We're hot, I tell you."

"But remember," she said, "you're out of it. How can Clover get anywhere at all without the

baseball. All spitballers in good standing could keep on throwing until they were out, but no new ones were allowed. Same as me

in this game. The left-handers with a rating could go on playing, at least until that head-on collision removed them from the lists. I even think about its possibilities myself, sometimes."

Cynthia turned her head about to regard the younger men. The station wagon, by some special miracle, continued true upon its course. "You heeries are beginning to sound a little jittery," she observed. "Get your minds off the game. Think about Ginger Rogers or Fred Allen. Because you've got to win, you know. I've got millions riding on you. But millions!"

"I'd feel a lot easier," Toby Parker said, "if you hadn't put all that jack on us. Even if it is only thousands instead of your crazy exaggeration. I don't like to play for anybody's chips but mine. And if it doesn't annoy you too much, Cynthia, there's a Mack truck coming out of Miller's drive."

She laughed and turned her eyes to the road. They slipped around the truck, and Cynthia exchanged a quick, amused glance with Henry Prentiss.

"You know," she said, "I don't really mind if they're a little ner-vi-ous."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Jan. 4 — (AP) — The answers to two guessing games that have puzzled sports fans for some time are due before very long. . . . Tomorrow Judge Landis will tell the baseball big-wigs what he earned in Washington last week and they'll decide how far they can go with the 1943 season. . . . And as soon as he disposes of a few more important matters, New York's new governor, Tom Dewey, will settle the \$84 question for flight filberis — what about the commission? . . . That \$84 doesn't refer to the price of ringside seats this year. . . . The New York Commission always has enjoyed (and that's just the word) a unique position because the best filberts and biggest dough came under its control. . . . So if Dewey should toss out the present incumbents and put in more co-operative group, it should have a decided effect upon boxing everywhere — except maybe in Maryland.

Figure It Out
So far we've seen \$125,000 worth of good excuses for playing those New Year's Day football games. . . . That's raised for charity by three of them. The East-West and Sun Bowl games were all - out benefits, the Rose Bowl had to wait until after the game to announce its \$50,000 gift to the Red Cross because of the rule that no event can

be billed as a Red Cross benefit unless the entire take goes to that organization. . . . There may be some good reason why we haven't heard of any donations from the others. For instance, the Sugar Bowl had some sort of financial setup that required the Sugar Bowl Association to make up the difference between \$1.10 and the regular price on all the cut-rate seats sold to service men.

Today's Guest Star
Charles Landolt, New Castle, Pa., News: The Athletics and Phillies, smart enough to avoid playing each other for not enough seasons, are going to unfurl their technique before the '43 campaign starts. Could it be that they want to show fans the exact meaning of the adjective futile?

Service Dept
Maybe you wouldn't believe it, but combat fliers "generally lead a sedentary life" according to Jim Pixlee, head of the Army Air Force physical training. That is why they're required to get in an hour of athletics daily to keep in condition. . . . "There's no more active in flying a plane than sitting at a desk," Pixlee explains. . . . Ensign Gar Griffith, who coached the Manhattan Beach Coastguard football team last fall, is trying to line up games against eastern col-

leges for 1943 and so far Villanova has been the only taker. . . . Bill Shirley of the Little Rock (Arkansas) Democrat, who probably is the only sports writer who ever covered spring training so thoroughly that he was offered a job as a ball player, now is a Coastguard seaman stationed at Index, Wash.

Baseball Heads Meet to Plan for Next Season

Chicago, Jan. 4 — (AP) — Baseball officials began gathering in Chicago today for Commissioner K. M. Landis' emergency session at the Palmer House tomorrow, which President William Harbridge of the American League believes "will definitely straighten out the 1943 season."

"We'll know the where and when of spring training," he said. "And after we find this out we can map a definite schedule."

"I'm not sure what Judge Landis has in mind. He hasn't mentioned his conference with O'D. Driest Eastman with anyone. All baseball men can do until tomorrow is speculate."

Harbridge believes if the regular 154-game schedule is continued it easily could be fitted into a shortened season by making "double-header days" common attractions just like double features at theaters.

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Georgia Team Starts Home From Hollywood

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 — (AP) — Minus their backfield star, Frank Sinkwich, who scored the only touchdown in their 9 to 0 Rose Bowl victory over the UCLA Bruins New Year's Day, the Georgia Bulldog football players left for home by train early today after a week-end of sightseeing around the film capital.

Sinkwich, who flew to the Pendleton and San Diego Marine bases over the week-end, boarded a commercial airliner late yesterday for Washington, D. C. There is to appear before the Touchdown Club to receive the Walter Camp Memorial Cup.

While in Hollywood, Sinkwich conferred with Columbia studio executives and afterward President Harry Cohn announced the American grid star had accepted an offer to make a motion picture sometime before he dons a Marine uniform in March.

Sinkwich's wife, Adeline, also received a movie offer, but she turned it down, at least until Frankie enters the service.

There were 55 in the Bulldog party leaving here. They are due in Kansas City at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday en route home.

Our Daily Bread
(Continued From Page One)

ed, withholding none from the families for reasons of morale. It never telephones the notices, or permits them to be telephoned.

Once this is understood, the enemy agents may find new variations for their method. As a double check, the families of service men are invited to check with local Red Cross chapters on any report of a casualty about which there is the slightest ground for suspicion.

How About Them?
Lieut. Hal Basso, a Nutmegger serving in the Canadian Army, suggests that some kind soul start a Bundles for Americans Serving in the Canadian Army movement. The bundles would contain American cigarettes.

There are some 10,000 men, he says, who have been fighting the Nazis up to as long as three years, and who have failed to get transfers to their own country's army. They seldom see an American cigarette, though their countrymen in our own forces are well supplied.

"They send bundles here. They send bundles there," says he. "Well, how about us?"

Lieut. Basso has something there. How about them?

Turnabout
One thought in Eddie Rickenbacker's tale of his experiences after his plane went down at sea, seems particularly worthy of repetition for its possible effect upon the thoughtless.

If by some miracle the men from Bataan, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Tunisia and other fighting fronts could be brought home to change places with workers in American factories, the famous ace believes that production would double almost overnight.

Those men know at first hand that wars are not won with goods in process. They know how Death entertains himself with inadequate and improperly equipped troops. They realize how many lives could be saved if every machine worked 168 hours a week at top efficiency.

Is there some way, except by giving every man a shift under enemy fire, that this lesson can be impressed upon the nation?

Crosby's Prize Collections Lost in Fire

Hollywood, Jan. 4 — (AP) — Charred framework and a mass of blackened debris were all that remained today of Crooner Bing Crosby's 20 room colonial mansion and his valuable collection of musical recordings, golf awards, and horseshoe trophies.

The residence, a rambling two-story film colony swanplace situated on a four-acre landscaped estate fronting suburban Toluca Lake, was gutted last night by fire, believed to have started from a short-circuit while Mrs. Crosby, formerly Actress Dixie Lee, and their four sons were dismantling Christmas tree decorations.

Battalion Chief Joseph C. Roeder of the Los Angeles fire department tentatively placed the loss at \$250,000 but declared an exact evaluation would await complete inventory of furnishings and personal effects.

Mrs. Crosby and the children ran safely from the blazing dwelling to

a neighbor's home, where fire companies from Los Angeles, North Hollywood, Burbank, Glendale and Van Nuys were summoned. Firemen, however, were unable to check the swift course of the flames.

Crosby, who had a golfing date late yesterday with dancer Fred Astaire, rushed home from Bell Air country club when notified of the fire, only to find the house a charred ruin.

Although he dresses casually on every possible occasion, Crosby's wardrobe was considered one of the most extensive in Hollywood. All of it was lost, as were most of Mrs. Crosby's clothing and furs, a family spokesman said.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT RETAIL

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

In MEMPHIS CHOOSE THE HOTEL
W.M. LEN
Centrally located on Main at Monroe. Southern food are featured in the beautiful Fountain Room.

PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

Sutton Native Dies Saturday at Prescott

Mrs. Bessie A. Anders, 46, native resident of Nevada county, died in a Prescott hospital Saturday. She had lived in Sutton community all her life.

She is survived by two sons, Harris R. of Camp Hood, Texas; J. A. Anders of Dallas; 3 daughters; Mrs. G. D. Jones of Plainview, Texas; Mrs. W. S. Durham of Washington, Ark.; Mrs. Myrtle Anders of Texas; a brother, T. F. Harris of Sutton.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. Monday at Harmony Church of Sutton with Rev. J. E. White and Rev. J. R. Martin officiating.

Hays Has Own Ideas About Pressure Boys

By MAX HALL
Washington, Jan. 4 — (AP) — When Brooks Hays was a law student at George Washington University 20 years ago he began forming his opinions about pressure groups.

He had majored in political science at the University of Arkansas and was fascinated by government operations. He went on to practice law in Little Rock and then came back to Washington with the Department of Agriculture.

The late Senator Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas wrestled with the problem of pressure groups and Hays was considerably influenced by his comments. Hays kept studying the government and particularly the energetic minorities which get what they want by making more noise than the inert majority.

This week Brooks Hays, now 44, becomes a member of Congress for the first time.

In his first interview after arriving in Washington and moving into his new office on Capitol Hill, he said:

"These pressure groups have a right to be here. It is part of Democracy for them to make themselves heard, and particularly the government and particularly the energetic minorities which get what they want by making more noise than the inert majority."

"Such yielding is not part of Democracy. It strikes at the heart of Democracy."

He said that what he had been talking and thinking about a great deal was "a more deliberative atmosphere" in congress.

He would like to see congress give more of its time and energy to studying carefully and debating fully the "actual issues" of the day, the "actual issues" of the day.

Hays said he did not take the position of coming to Washington to try to reform congress or revolutionize the ways of the members. He particularly wished to avoid that appearance. He was instead, in the position of a man giving his opinions in answer to questions.

"I realize," he said, "that a body as big as the House, with 435 members, can't debate any matter so fully as to give each member the opportunity to say everything he wants to. But I think it would help if we as individual members have the determination to keep the deliberative attitude in our own minds. I mean that each member can refuse to yield to pressures and debate each question in his own mind according to its merits."

"And I believe any special interest or group can appreciate that attitude and be in favor of it. If I yield to one group against my honest judgment, then I know I might yield to another group later, to the detriment of the first group and the people generally."

at a neighbor's home, where fire companies from Los Angeles, North Hollywood, Burbank, Glendale and Van Nuys were summoned. Firemen, however, were unable to check the swift course of the flames.

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PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

Tradition Condemns India's 60 Million Untouchables.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

New Delhi, Jan. 2.—(Delayed)—History provides few human tragedies so awful as that of India's 60,000,000 untouchables who are condemned by tradition to live as Pariahs just as their ancestors have done for hundreds of years.

"That word 'Pariah,' says a lot, by the way. Here in this ancient land it is applied both to the person who is an outcast from society and to the gaunt wild dog which by day skulks outside the cities and towns and by night races wailing through the streets in search of garbage and offal with which to fill his hungry belly.

The untouchable will tell you that there isn't much to choose between the life of the man and that of the beast. Many would feel that the advantage rests with the dog.

The story of these unfortunate folk is so fantastic in these days of alleged civilization that I'd like you to get it straight from one who was born in this class.

I've just come from talking with Dr. Bhimrao Ramji Ambedkar, champion of the untouchables, and I want him to tell you what this stigma means and how he is working to drag his people up out of the slough of despond.

You doubtless know Dr. Ambedkar already as a leader who is trying to secure a place in the sun for the untouchables under the new constitution which has been promised India. The doctor himself has escaped from the horrors of his class by a queer twist of fate which I shall describe later.

He is a lawyer by profession—a man of wide learning who has been educated in Columbia, London and Bombay universities. Now he is a member for labor in the Viceroy's council and from that post he is fighting the battle of the depressed classes.

The caste system with its innumerable ramifications permeates the whole structure of society. Governments have striven in vain to break it down.

But let Dr. Ambedkar take up the recital:

"In order that you may understand our problem I must start at the beginning and give you some of the fundamental facts. One of these is that India is a land of villages. There are few towns and cities, but there are 700,000 villages.

"Now the villages consist of two sections. There is the village proper and apart from it there is the settlement of the untouchables. This depressed class represents on an average perhaps one-tenth of the total population of the village.

"The untouchables are not a part of the village but are wholly outside its life, though for purposes of taxation they are regarded as in the village. These untouchable settlements have no economic independence.

"They have no land. In some places, like the Punjab, they are forbidden by law to own land. Their ancestors never had land and so there is none to inherit. The Hindus generally won't sell land to the untouchables because the untouchables aren't respectable men.

"Thus the untouchable is helpless and dependent on the village for his livelihood. All ways of earning a living are blocked to him except for the lowest and most menial tasks. Because he is untouchable nobody, for example, should buy butter, milk or vegetables from him if he had any to sell.

"The whole administration of the country—the whole civil service, police, judiciary, etc.—is mainly in the hands of Hindus and partly in the hands of Muslims. Untouchables have no place in it.

"If an untouchable has a quarrel with the village then the police prosecute. The regular courts won't deal with it, or if they do they handle it badly and in favor of the Hindu. The case always goes against the untouchable. There is no possibility of his getting justice.

"The government doesn't include the untouchable in the police service. The police have to arrest the people and search houses. The untouchable can't do that. The same is true of the other civil services.

"We tried to remedy this situation by claiming for the depressed classes seats in the provincial legislatures. The untouchables have 151 seats of a total of 1,558 and these were given to us by way of safeguard.

"The problems are, first, how to protect ourselves from local tyranny in the villages and, second, how to get justice at the hands of the police and magistracy.

"Our seats in the legislatures give us a chance to protest against unjust laws, but this doesn't enable us to help the untouchables in the villages or to get justice.

CHECKERED CAFE
"It's Safe to Be Hungry"

Dinner
Meat, Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Drink, Dessert, 45c

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill. Jan. 4 (P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) hogs, 1,500; weights 180 lbs. up about steady with average. Thursday; lighter weights 10-15 higher; sows strong to 10 higher; bulks good and choice 180-270 lbs. 14.60-75; tops 14.75; 280-350 lbs. 14.40-60; 150-160 lbs. 14.00-50; 100-130 lbs. 13.00-75; sows 13.69-90; stags 14.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,200; steer supply liberal; early sales confined to a few on shipper accounts at 14.15-15.00; about steady but under-tones lower; heifers and cows opening steady; medium and good heifers largely 11.00-13.25; common and medium cows 9.50-11.25; bidding lower on bulls; vealers steady; good and choice 15.00; medium and good 13.50-14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.00; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.50; steers 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 3,200; receipts include around three decks yearlings; balance mostly lambs including one double southwest clipped lambs, no early action.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (P)—Wheat: May 1.39 3/4 high; 1.38 3/4 low; 1.39-1.38 7/8 close. May 1.39 3/4 high; 1.38 3/4 low; 1.39-1.38 7/8 close. May 1.39 3/4 high; 1.38 3/4 low; 1.39-1.38 7/8 close.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 4 (P)—The Stock market, on balance, today chalked up another new high since early October, 1941.

Rising tendencies were in evidence at the start and, while there were scattered exceptions, gains ranged from fractions to a point or so. There were a few wider spreads for blue chips. The upswing was fairly well maintained in the final hour.

Dealings, as in the first part of January last year, were much slower than in the latter days of December although sizable blocks of low-repriced issues put the day's turnover at around 600,000 shares.

There was little change in the fairly hopeful international picture. Reinvestment demand continued as the principal price bulwark. Profit taking in the recent rally impeded certain stocks but realizing generally was well absorbed.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 4 (P)—Wheat prices registered gains of a full cent early in the session today, reaching new 5-year highs, but later reacted to around Saturday's close when flour business, which many traders had thought would be extremely large under the new price ceiling schedule, subsided.

Brokers reported that while some flour orders were booked, many interests in that branch of the trade still were hesitant pending adjustment of the flour market to new conditions. Buyers as well as reported "feeling out" the market and there was still some uncertainty and ceiling regulations. Spot wheat and corn prices were at new highs since 1937, with top grades of hard wheat at \$1.43 1/2 and old yellow

"Here is my solution"

"All these scattered settlements of untouchables should be removed and regrouped into villages of their own. There is a lot of free land in India which can be cultivated. The government should provide the money and in 20 years the change could be made.

"We want to escape from perpetual slavery to the Hindus. We want to be free people in our own villages.

"As regards the police and magistracy we should have a certain number of places reserved for us in those security services.

"Thus we should have representatives of our own in these services to see that no harm was done to us.

"This plan would abolish untouchability. A man is an untouchable by inheritance. The whole village knows he is an untouchable. He can't escape identification. All the villagers know all the untouchables. An untouchable can't hide his birth. He is perpetually an untouchable.

"But if we transfer the untouchables to far-off settlements of their own, then the means of identification will be gone. An untouchable looks like any other Indian of his race. This program would enable the untouchables to escape their inferiority complex of the depressed classes.

"The untouchables suffer terribly from an inferiority complex. They can't live respectably or dress respectably. They can't get education or hold office. They have come to regard this as their destiny.

"The settlements will remove all this. That's what we want in the new constitution.

"We look to America to come to our rescue in the settlement of the Indian question."

The late Gokhwar of Baroda, whom America knew well as a great humanitarian and worker for the good of his people, took an interest in Ambedkar and sent the young man to Columbia University where he obtained his Ph. D.

As time passed the doctor became noted for championing his people and today he is one of the outstanding personalities in India.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 4 (P)—After recording gains of as much as 80 cents a bale, cotton prices reacted today under profit taking, which carried the market to within a few points of the previous closing levels.

Latex prices were 20 to 35 cents a bale higher, March 19.49, May 19.39, July 19.34.

Cotton closed around the best levels of the day on renewed commission house buying and moderate demand from the trade in the final hour.

Future closed 50 to 75 cents a bale higher.

Jan. 19.44 n up 10.
March 19.56 high; 19.45 low; 19.5 to 56 up 13.
May 19.46 high; 19.33 low; 19.45-46 up 13.
July 19.41 high; 19.30 low.
Oct. 19.36 high 19.22 low 19.35-36 up 15.
Dec. 19.37 high 19.21 low 19.36 up 15.
Midmonth spot 21.21n, up 11.
N-Nominal.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 4 (P)—Poultry live: 15 trucks; firm; hens, under 4 lbs. 23, 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; over 5 1-2 lbs. 28; leghorns, under 4 lbs. 22, 4-5 1-2 lbs. 22; fryers, 34 lbs. all 28 1-2; springs 4-5 12 lbs. all 31 1-2; over 5 12 lbs. 33 1-2; broilers, under 3 lbs. all 27; Leghorn chickens 24; roosters, 5 1-2 lbs. down 18, over 5 1-2 lbs. 19; stags 27; ducks, 5 1-2 lbs. down 26, over 5 1-2; slips 33 1-2; turkeys, young, under 18 lbs. 35, 18-22 lbs. 32; over 22 lbs. 30; hens, young, under 18 lbs. 35, 18-22 lbs. 33; hens, old 30, toms, old 29.

Butter, receipts 319,004; firm; the prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts 10,032; form, prices unchanged.

Kiwanians to Witness Film on Tuesday

Important constructive suggestions are offered in the field of private motor transportation in the motion picture "Drive for Victory" being shown on Jan. 5 at Kiwanis Club by R. Lee Hill, Field Representative for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

The picture deals with the average citizen and his patriotic effort, pointing out several of the things he may be overlooking in what he believes to be his all-out effort.

Mouser Is Reported Missing by Navy

Seaman Willie Mouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mouser, Blevins, was reported missing in action near Guadalcanal, in the South Pacific, the Navy Department reported in a telegram over the weekend.

Russians Drive

(Continued From Page One)

gered advanced points, maintaining fierce resistance on all sectors under attack.

South of Stalingrad they concentrated tanks, artillery, cavalry and motorized infantry which had survived the Red Army's successful drives for Elstia, the Kalmeyk capital, in an effort to check the Red Army's circular sweep westward.

Delayed accounts of the Russian occupation of Elstia said it was a victory of men over machines, Red army infantrymen mastering German tanks in a violent battle.

Pravda said the Red army attacked the enemy flanks from the southeast and northwest and cut the main road leading southwest to close its ring about the town.

Nazi counterattacks and deployment of street fighters alike were fruitless and hundreds of dead, and broken tanks, trucks and guns littered the battlefield when the main German force withdrew, dispatches said.

There were no further specific reports of the progress of the Red Army offensives south of Stalingrad or in the Middle Don region. In the latter sector the Germans were resisting stubbornly along prepared lines of defense, Red Star said.

Pravda said that one Middle Don village which the Germans sought to hold at any cost changed hands several times before the Red Army finally held the position and cut the Nazi line of retreat.

The newspaper did not identify the village, but said 16 German tanks were wrecked in the fighting.

Prisoners were quoted as saying that the defending division had been recently transferred to the Russian front from France.

Conviction of Pendergast Is Reversed

Washington, Jan. 4 (P)—The Supreme Court reversed today the conviction of Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political boss at Kansas City, Mo., and two others on a charge of criminal contempt of court in connection with Missouri's \$10,000,000 fire insurance settlement.

Justice Douglas delivered the 6 to 1 opinion, which also applied to Robert Emmett O'Malley, former Missouri superintendent of insurance, and A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance agent. Justice Jackson dissented and Justice Murphy did not participate.

They were accused of "fraudulent foisting" a three judge federal court at Kansas City on a corrupt settlement of insurance

rat litigation, procured through bribery of the Missouri superintendent of insurance.

Validity of the conviction was challenged on the ground that the alleged activities did not take place "in the presence of the court or so near thereto as to obstruct the administration of justice." This was necessary, it was contended, before the judges could punish summarily for contempt without the formality of an indictment and jury trial.

"We are forced to conclude," Justice Douglas said, "that any competent committee occurred not later than February 1, 1936, when the court ordered the distribution of the impounded funds. It was therefore barred by the statute of limitations."

"The facts that the scheme was fraudulent and corruptly obstructed the administration of justice," the opinion added, "does not enlarge the limited power to punish for contempt. It merely means that if petitioners can be punished, it must be through the ordinary

Utility Consumer May Get Rebate

Little Rock, Jan. 4 (P). The State Utilities Commission will seek to require all utilities to refund to customers any excessive earnings in 1943.

In a memorandum to Governor Adkins, the Commission said it believed that was "expedient and a fair method of regulation, during the period of emergency."

About a month ago the commission ordered the Arkansas Power and Light Company to refund approximately \$625,000 of its 1942 earnings.

The memorandum also said no economy would result from the proposed merger of the Utilities Commission and the Corporation Commission.

channels of criminal prosecutions under the criminal code."

This would require an indictment and jury trial.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 1. WHAT IS INCOME TAX?

The Federal income tax is, as the name implies, a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for Federal income tax purposes, means in general any compensation for one's services, whether the compensation be in money or in goods or other services; it includes also the net value received for the product of one's labor, as farm produce in the case of a farmer; income from investments; profit from business operations; and other gains from sales and exchanges of goods and property. Certain limited categories of income are, however, tax exempt, and to the extent of such exemption are excluded in computing the tax.

Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having less than certain stated amounts of income, as well as because of various deductions and credits allowable, only a small proportion of the net income of persons receiving income has recently been subject to the tax. Thus, of the estimated 55 million persons in this country who received income in one form or another during the calendar year 1941, only some 26 million were required to file Federal income tax returns for that year, while of these some 26 million, more than 9 million were not taxable due to credits and deductions allowable.

As a result of the lowering of exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the Federal income tax than before, and for the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that more than 35 million persons will file Federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the Federal income tax,

who have never reported income before for Federal tax purposes, an understanding of the law and applicable regulations is of prime importance.

An income tax return is a declaration on the part of the taxpayer of his total taxable income for the year, together with the various deductions, exemptions, and credits to which he is entitled. It is in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income tax can be kept at a minimum. Though the return is a voluntary statement, any person who willfully makes a return which he does not believe to be true and correct in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law is the filing of an appropriate return. For individuals generally, this must be done by March 15 following the end of the calendar year. The return must be filed with the appropriate collector of internal revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

Under the present law every single person, and every married person not living with husband or wife, having a total income (earnings, together with other income) of \$500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who have an aggregate income (total earnings of both husband and wife, together with other income) of \$1,200 or more, regardless of the amount of net income, must file a return.

Battlewagons

(Continued From Page One)

napolis, Md.

In the air-sea battle of Santa Cruz last Oct. 26, the official account showed, Gatch's ship shot down 32 planes with its anti-aircraft guns, including all 20 of the enemy dive-bombers which made the initial attack on it.

The second battle was the night action off Guadalcanal island Nov. 14, in which this battleship in company with others, deliberately entered a Japanese naval trap. Due primarily to the fire power of the battleships—the only other American vessels were destroyers—a Jap battleship or heavy cruiser, three cruisers and one destroyer were sunk and another battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer were damaged.

Gatch's battleship alone accounted for three cruisers, its 16-inch guns blowing them to the bottom long before they could get their own guns within range.

The distance of the action was not stated in the Navy's formal report but had previously been reported to be more than eight miles.

In the Oct. 26 fight Gatch's battleship was part of an aircraft carrier task force which was attacked by planes from a Japanese carrier force. When the Jap pilots spotted the capital ship they concentrated on it.

From 11:12 to 11:20 a.m., the battleship engaged 20 enemy dive-bombers and all were shot down. Half an hour later 40 torpedo planes and dive bombers attacked. The battleships roaring anti-aircraft batteries threw up a cloud of steel and only one torpedo plane got through, the others either being shot down or turning back.

The plane which did get through was shot down after the ship's anti-aircraft fire had spoiled the pilot's aim and averted a torpedo hit.

Enemy Metal

(Continued From Page One)

ers for processing on arrival in the United States, but little to the metals will remain in the Federal government until delivery to the consumer, who will pay the established price.

Committees of scrap dealers and consumers to work with the army's salvage program have been set up by major miller in all large metal consuming centers and their adjacent ports.

Specialists in recovering battlefield metals needed in the war effort are being trained at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., Major Miller said.

"We must have 97,000,000 tons of steel in 1943," Miller said, "and we need every available ounce of ferrous scrap to meet that goal. The army's salvage program does not mean that our internal scrap collection drives can be relaxed."

Major Miller will meet the nation's scrap dealers at their convention in New York Jan. 16 and 17 to explain further their duties in the campaign.

Having completely disarmed our enemies, and having provided that this disarmament shall be permanent enemies in a spirit of friendliness and equality.

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Manganese Purchase in State to Continue

Washington, Jan. 4 (P)—The government will continue to buy Arkansas low-grade Manganese Ore for "two or three months" more to enable independent operators to recover losses, a WPB official announced yesterday.

The official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said purchases would stop then because no cheap process for treating low-grade ore has been developed and equipment and materials are extremely short.

Scout Revenue Board to Meet Tonight

A regular meeting of the Boy Scout board of revenues will be held in the Chamber of Commerce office at Hope city hall Monday night at 7:30. All scout qualifying for merit badges are asked to attend.

Jesse T. Williamson Is in Camp in Utah

Kearns, Utah, Jan. 4.—Jesse T. Williamson of McCaskill, Ark., is now stationed at this Army Air Forces Basic Training Center, it is announced by Col. Converse R. Lewis, commander. Private Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Williamson, entered the Army Air Forces Dec. 8, 1942.

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